

REMEMBER CORPS CADET SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15th

THE WAR CRY

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

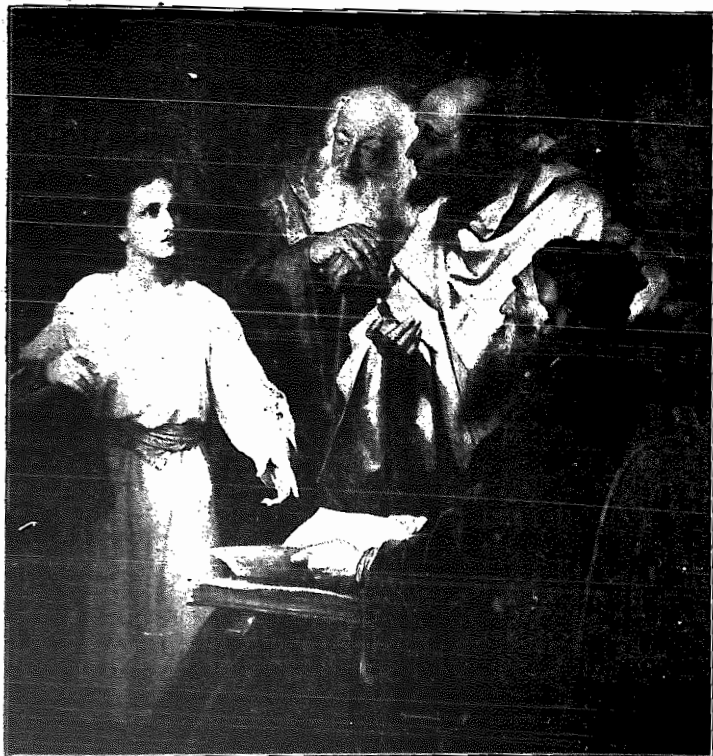
International Headquarters:
201 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder.

Canada East Headquarters:
James and Albert Streets, Toronto.

36th Year. No. 11. BRAMWELL BOOTH, General. TORONTO, DECEMBER 14, 1918. W. J. Richards, Commissioner.

Price Three Cents



THE MODEL FOR ALL YOUNG PEOPLE

The first picture we have of Jesus in action shows Him eager to be about His Father's business. In Corps Cadetship the Young People of the Salvation Army have opportunities for the development of efficiency and character which all who desire to be useful in the service of God should embrace at the earliest possible moment.

(SEE PAGE 2)

THROUGH RUSSIA IN WAR-TIME

and wear clothes, and
me to live in, and so on?
still necessary, and un-
expenditures come last.

that we are "under grace" under the law," but I am afraid there is a great deal of misunderstanding.

ness of "sacrifices" and "offerings." But in all work, and instead of "destroy- standard" and Christ fulfilled all its would be sat and "settled. The

also the question of proportion in giving factorially solved and

what happened. When the train by which I was

night or more thus in the biting cold, apart from

beginning to seek us out and to inquire the way
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carriages, and about the same number had taken their places on the engine tender. To spend a night or more thus in the biting cold, apart from

hous of the Russian people, many of whom are beginning to seek us out and to inquire the way of Salvation.

WITH OUR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS IN CAMP AND AT THE FRONT

A RUSH FOR PIES

SERVING THE KING'S MEN

A FRIEND AND SISTER

The Motherly Smile of The Salvationist Made the Boys Feel at Home

Describing the Army's activities at a Hut in France, Captain Miles in the American "Cry" writes as follows:

"News of the unusual activity in the kitchen, end of the hut spread with as much rapidity as information finds its way across Africa by the mysterious underground telegraph. Questions as to when the pies would be ready to serve became so numerous that a sign at the entrance announcing that pie and coffee would be served at 7 o'clock was placed upon the counter. Long before the hour announced the line had commenced to form. The pies were quite large and were cut into five segments, each portion averaging larger than the usual pie served in an American restaurant in the piping lines of peace."

"Get Some, Anyhow!"

"By 8.30 o'clock some of the men were falling into line again for 'seconds.' Out of the corner of her kindly eye, Mrs. Burdick had been taking in a crowd of men hanging around, watching the long line file up to and past the counter, but never venturing to fall into place themselves. She diagnosed the situation very easily (it's a long time between pay-days, sometimes, and many soldiers send as high as seventy per cent of their pay home, blowing on a chair she requested: 'All of the men who have already had a pie, please step out of line; and all of those boys who want coffee and pie, but have no money, step into line and get some, anyhow!')

Zoe motherly smile made the boys feel as though they were being invited to step up to their own table in their own home. Indeed, it is this feeling that the Salvation Army has in its home, and the genuine homelike atmosphere which pervades the average Salvation Army hut, which is so attractive to the American soldier. I have before mentioned, when men are coming out of the trenches, going into the trenches or on the march, the price is charged for pies and doughnuts, which are made especially for them."

But Mrs. Burdick had stories to tell which, to the soldiers, were of far greater interest to them than the small matter of breaking a pie. Over 500 soldiers had attended the Christmas evening social, and the morning service had been almost as well attended. Twenty-eight active members had been added to the Bible class. They had gone to a neighbouring village, where no hut of any kind was there, and here they had held a Salvation Army Open-air."

NOTICE TO READERS

The Editor will be glad to receive letters or extracts from letters from his readers, containing references to the Salvation Army Work, which will be published in the War Cry, subject to editorial approval. Address: The Salvation Army, 100 West 42nd Street, New York, N.Y.

A War Correspondent's Description of Some Phases of the Salvation Army's Work in France and Flanders

"AN interesting side of the work done for the troops by the Salvation Army (writes Mr. F. A. MacKenzie, the noted war correspondent in a booklet entitled 'Serving the King's Men') is seen at one of the Huts at the entraining place for the troops near Calais. These, like myself, who had to go from England to France in the

reason, to bless it. The Salvationist in charge had barely time to eat or to sleep. The work at Le Havre under Lieutenant-Colonel Greenaway has many sides. Lieutenant-Colonel Greenaway learned his art of dealing with men among the colliers of South Wales and the workers of the Midlands. The colliers of South Wales, though

For Her Services With the Troops in France, Adjutant Whitaker Receives the 1914 Star

One of the Officers who has been decorated with the 1914 Star for Expeditionary Forces in France is Adjutant Mary Whitaker. It is recalled that she was in Brussels with Lieutenant-Colonel Murray and Major Aspinall when the Germans marched into the city. For many days they were virtually prisoners of war, but then managed to make their escape.

The Adjutant was appointed to assist Captain Mary Booth in her work with the British Expeditionary Force in France. The Staff Captain, in her book "With the B.E.F. in France," pays the following tribute to her devoted assistance:

"I have, of course, seen more of Adjutant Whitaker than anyone else. She makes herself at home with everybody. To the extent that she is a friend and a sister, and she sees her with them, one would almost feel that they had known her all their lives. To see her kneeling by a dying man, or whispering words of comfort, is to remind one of the Spirit of Jesus Christ. She is so practical and natural. Yet she is able to put in a bit of fun just at the right place, which has, I believe, done many a poor fellow more good than a dose of medicine."

Adjutant Whitaker, we might mention, is a sister of Mrs. Ensign Weeks of Salt Lake, Utah.

A BLEST ASSURANCE

Glad He Had It When Going 'Over the Top'

"I am very glad to say that God is keeping me saved," writes Leonard Whitford, from Willey, Lancashire, England. I was so glad when going over the top that my peace was made with God and that I had the assurance that if I did not come back, I would go to be with Him. Lots of our boys were badly wounded and some killed, but God has seen fit to spare my life. Now, though I was hit in the right forearm with shrapnel on Sept. 24,

so much of him that they presented him with a gold medal, on one occasion, for his services during a particular battle. He was also the medal for life-saving. These two things should be enough to convince anyone that he is a man. He was placed in charge in this part of France, knowing practically nothing of French life or ways. He had to find out for himself. He had to build up a new life for himself and for the men who were with him. He had to be a man of an abundance of common sense. He went to the most efficient French lawyer in the city, and told him his difficulties. The lawyer, touched by his straightforward purpose, gave him much of his help. I have come across several instances in France where French people have not merely given lawyers but have in much humbler spheres, have given their services to help the Salvation Army, and when the question of payment has come up have declined anything with a smile. A Salvation Army relation may not be their religion, but they know good and good purpose and good work which they see them, and value them accordingly. It is true that



Salvation Army Chaplain Conducting a Service on Board a Transport

Our Chaplains, ever anxious to serve their men and bleed them spiritually, have had glorious success in their efforts on board transports, in camps and even on the field of battle. Christmas of 1916 will recollect the great congregation at that time. Boulogne port had been closed owing to a ship going ashore right across the mouth of the harbour. We had all to travel via Calais, with the result that Calais was congested with troops. The weather was bitterly cold and stormy. French sales were blowing and heavy rain was beating. The place was as wet and as miserable as could be imagined. Then it was that a Salvation Army Hut at the entraining place proved its value. It had been built to do a comparatively small work of helping the troops, and providing them with hot drinks and food in the trains as they were passing along. Now men rushed to it. At one moment a party of staff officers, hungry and weary, and so the 'Red Tails' made their way to the kitchen. Some of the junior staff men helped to wash up, some helped to cook. The Salvationist in charge raked out his supplies of tinned meats and milk, and tea and biscuits, and colonels and privates alike shared the spoils. No one who has been, as I have been, at a stormy point where troops arrive unexpectedly, and where no such provision is available, can understand what reason the Salvationist who came during those busy days to the Salvation Army Hut, 'sleeping' where there could, taking where they could, had

INDIA

WORK AMONGST TROOPS INCLUDES WAR HOSPITAL AT MORADABAD

Also Soldiers' Huts at Wellington and Bareilly and Two Motor Ambulances

A good deal of work is being done for the service men in India. At Moradabad our Hospital has been placed at the disposal of the military authorities. This Hospital has accommodation for 102 patients. Overseas wounded soldiers from East Africa and Mesopotamia are sent here. Largely the seriously wounded are sent on account of the nursing staff and excellent accommodation provided. This Hospital has been equipped hospitals which the Government has for its Indian troops.

We have three Military Furlough Homes running in Calcutta which are generally more than full. The Bombay Harbour is visited and troops assisted up to the limit of our staff. Soldiers' Huts are established at Wellington and Bareilly. Refreshments are provided for military men at Bangalore, where considerable activity prevails, and at Poona there is always an open door, papers, refreshments, and a quiet corner for the men who like to avoid themselves of it.

There are about 12,000 men in the Indian Corps, to which Major (Military Captain) Barnett is attached. He values the unique opportunity, as many of the men were prisoners and he is doing his best for that class of men and in a larger scope than he could find in the Salvation Army. Two motor ambulances are also at work.

JAPAN

SPLENDID RESULTS OF "ONE SOUL CAMPAIGN" - GOOD WORK DONE BY CADETS

The second United Enrolment Meeting of this year, which took place in Tokyo, gave the results at each Corps were called on the "One Soul Campaign" (an effort on the part of each Salvationist to win one soul for God) since the last event of the kind. The Territorial forces for the three months show that 333 recruits and 338 Soldiers have been won-in. Four representative new Soldiers were called on to testify at the Meeting. One was an ex-prisoner of the Buddhist sect, who spoke feelingly of the great opposition of his family to his becoming a Christian and a Salvationist. Another had been an official in the Government service, but during his he had come down to the position of a common labourer. He said that Salvation had so changed his life as to make him a new man, contented in a labouring man's home, with his wife and family. The Enrolment Meeting concluded with a hearty and money-raising for Salvation and Holiness.

At the Commissioning of Japanese Cadets, held recently in Tokyo, Brigadier-Wilberg, giving an account of the practical work in which the Cadets engaged, said that the number of Converts to the Open-Air Army which they had counted was 57; homes visited, 4,799; "Cry" sold, 2,000. In all thirty-six Cadets were Commissioned.

BRITISH WOMEN'S SOCIAL WORK

Thirty-fourth Anniversary Conducted by MRS. GENERAL BOOTH in London - President of the Local Government Board Announces a Treasury Grant of \$10,000

(From our Special Correspondent) London, Nov. 9th.

With deep satisfaction I am able to report that the British Government has at last agreed to recognize the work of the Salvation Army by making a Treasury grant of \$10,000 to its funds. This fact is more than significant. It is historic. Even the excitement prevailing over the prospects of peace has not prevented the announcement of this gratifying widespread attention. But for the overwhelming quantity of war news there is little doubt that the press would have commented on the subject much more fully than has been possible in the circumstances.

Dawn of New Day

This concession on the part of the State has been a long time in coming, but all who have toiled with such zeal and devotion to earn it are tremendously encouraged by the winning of a new day which, let us hope, will grow continually brighter.

As many of your readers will know, State subsidies of the Salvation Army have been in force for a considerable number of years in nearly all civilized countries. In Canada, as has been a particularly liberal spirit—the United States, Scandinavia, Switzerland, Japan, and even Germany. In Russia, too, where Army operations are only barely established as yet, municipal authorities have voted funds. The traditions of that agency were, however, as such as to make the present departure as much a cause of astonishment as it is of extreme gratification.

It is the brilliant success of the maternity and child welfare section of the Women's Social Department which has moved the Government to make the grant, which should begin with, and wholly disproportionate to the nature and extent of the work, will in all probability be increased in the future. Your readers will have formed for themselves an estimate of the effectiveness of this branch of social operations from the accounts I sent recently of the anniversary gathering of the Mothers' Hospital, where the activities of that agency were reviewed, and of the opening of additional Homes for unmarried mothers and their babies.

An Enlightened Policy

For long the care of mothers and children has been one of the chief concerns of the Salvation Army. It now forms part of the bold and enlightened Government programme for relieving the British nation; hence the willingness on the part of the Local Government Board to grant financial assistance to any work which it seems likely to further that policy. According to my information the Salvation Army Women's Social Department has been selected by the Local Government Board as the body to which the Treasury grant should be made. Commissioner Adele Cox, the head of the Department, is to be cordially congratulated on this striking development. The announcement was made at the Thirty-fourth Anniversary of the Women's Social Work held this week, and it could not have come

with more grace and authority than it did from the lips of the President of the Local Government Board, the Right Hon. W. Hayes Fisher, M.P.

In the course of his address he remarked that, as President of the Local Government Board, he had exceptional opportunity of observing the Women's Social Work and of testing its merits. Especially had he been impressed with that section which deals with maternity and child welfare, and more particularly the welfare of the unfortunate unmarried mother. The verdict of Sir Arthur Newsholme, Chief Medical Officer of the Local Government Board, Dr. Brodie, a lady doctor—both of whom he could wholly trust, was so excellent that he had been able to hand Mrs. Booth a cheque for \$10,000. He said that the Treasury, which he hoped it would be possible to exceed in amount in future years. A year ago such a grant would have been impossible. It was only by impugning the Treasury that he at last got them to consent to give dollar for dollar in other words for every dollar raised it would give a dollar for the provision of Homes and other arrangements for attending to the health of children of the poor, and of deserted and unmarried mothers (he put the deserted mother even before the unmarried mother) under five years of age.

A Good Record

"See what your Maternity Hospital has done," said Mr. Hayes Fisher. "In 1917, 836 girls were admitted. Of the children born 459 were born to mothers who were, as against 327 illegitimate. Never mind, we have to do work for these people and help them. The average cost is \$500 a year, but what is the fee asked? A dollar-and-a-half a week. (Applause.) Very few of them, I think can afford to pay even that."

Commending the spirit which animates all Salvation Army enterprises, Mr. Hayes Fisher remarked that under the influence of this philanthropic work, he was even more attracted to the Organization because of the golden threads which were being woven into the fabric of the nation. Salvationists believed in the uplifting and strengthening power of prayer, and so did he.

Mrs. Booth commenting on the President's announcement of the Treasury grant, remarked: "In the old days I used to wonder why the Government authorities did not do more for us at home. As I saw in the old days, it was a very good thing. I used to feel very sorry for the Old Country, and I looked forward in faith to this wonderful day. Now it has come, it seems almost too good to be true!"

More Than Animals

Welcoming the chairman's admission of the necessity for union between religion and the State, Mr. Hayes Fisher said: "The Government must learn to realize that when they seek to minister to the physical and temporal well-being of the people there can be no success unless they also provide for the ministering to the soul and to the mind; because human beings are more than animals. We have not sufficiently provided for them when we have allotted them a ration and a stable! If you give only that, then human nature must sink down lower and lower."

CHINA

NEW CORPS OPENED IN PEKING AND TUNG-CHOW - ENCOURAGING BEGINNINGS

Writing about a new Corps in Peking, Commissioner Jeffries says: "I am glad that this was a great success. The Hall is situated in the north-east part of the South City, and the South City is large enough, itself for three or four Corps. We have planted ourselves in about the busiest district. The Hall is an old food shop, which we have transformed so that it seats about 250 people."

"Imagine the early days, when the Salvation Army was opening up with the crowds, excitement, and curiosity, minus the opposition. That is just what we had at the beginning. We had five or six seekers. A cheering thing, also, is that the women came in readily; quite a number of the congregation were women, which is most encouraging, especially for the first time, Ensign Brandt is in charge."

Since the above-written news is to hand of the opening of the important city of Tung Chow, this making up, to date, thirteen Corps a full working order in the North China Territory.

NEW ZEALAND

TRAINING FARM FOR WAR SOLDIERS GETTING INTO GOOD SHAPE

The progress being made at the Putaruru Training Farm is gratifying, says the New Zealand "War Cry."

It is only eight months since the Commissioner and a party composed of the staff of the Putaruru Training Farm, amidst the high mounds, and tramped over the main portion of the farm, in the winter, and a few acres of which was in its virgin state; but grit and energy have been at work, and a wide area is now in the hands of the war soldiers, a couple of tents and a campfire, a very stable, and 220 acres of land have been ploughed, 150 of which is sown with grass or clover, and another 70 acres most ready for turning. When one travels over the estate it is easy to picture a panorama of the war soldiers, and a few acres of which was in its virgin state; but grit and energy have been at work, and a wide area is now in the hands of the war soldiers, a couple of tents and a campfire, a very stable, and 220 acres of land have been ploughed, 150 of which is sown with grass or clover, and another 70 acres most ready for turning. 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Latest Despatches From The Firing Line

A FRIENDLY VISIT

One Corps Visits Another on Mass in Order to Assist Building Fund

The North Toronto Corps paid a visit to Aurora on Saturday, Nov. 30, in order to assist with a Sale of Work in aid of the building fund. A special car was chartered and so many adults, including 16 Band members and 26 Songsters, and 24 Young People were in the party with Ensign and Mrs. Cooksey in charge. This is the first occasion on which the Corps has paid a visit to another Corps and is an evidence of its sturdy growth and vitality.

On arriving in Aurora the Corps marched through the principal streets and then held an Open-air Meeting. At 7.30 another Open-air was held followed by a Musical Festival in the Hall, which was enjoyed by the large crowd present. Staff-Captain Knight was chairman. The Officers in charge of Aurora Corps are Captain Cooksey and Forbes, and the work is progressing under their leadership.

NIAGARA FALLS BAND

Takes Part in Great Peace Parade

On Monday, Nov. 11th, a great Victory Loan Parade had been arranged for at night, but as soon as the news of peace reached here the Mayor proclaimed a holiday and a great "Peace and Victory Loan" parade took place at two o'clock. In this parade the Niagara Falls, Ont. Band took part and made a good impression on the people. On the following Sunday, Nov. 17th, we had special Thanksgiving Services for peace and the abating of the influenza epidemic, which has swept through our city. Our Hall has been closed for about five weeks. At the recent Harvest Festival Sale we took in about seventy-five Dollars. We are having good Open-air Meetings. On a recent Saturday night a man gave his heart to God at the drum-head. "The Home League has been busy lately preparing boxes for the boys overseas. The Corps Officers are Ensign and Mrs. Barclay—Corps Correspondent Eric Clarke.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.

Since the lifting of the ban and the opening of our new Hall at Campbellton, we have had much of the presence of God in our meetings. On Nov. 24th, eight souls came to the Mercy Seat seeking pardon. One man started to leave the Hall, but had to return and get right with God. The revival fire is burning—Ensign Squaridge.

BRIGADIER BARR

Conducts Sunday's Meetings at Moncton—Ten Seekers

Brigadier and Mrs. Barr conducted very successful and profitable meetings at Moncton on Sunday, Nov. 17th. The morning subject was "Prayer," and two seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat. At the afternoon service the Brigadier spoke on "Jesus Christ," and a seeker knelt.

The evening service being a memorial one, several copies of the A. J. Page, Brigadier Barr, very touchingly referred to Mrs. Barr's career as a young Officer, J. Stewart spoke on behalf of Brother Page. The Brigadier gave a powerful Salvation talk. Eight persons sought Salvation—E. T.

NEWMARKET, ONT.

On Sunday, Dec. 1st, the meetings were conducted by Ensign Terry, assisted by Candidate T. Stewart. The morning service at the Military Hospital was very successful.

Brother Stoodal

A Soldier of the 1st Canadian Corps, who is a native of New Brunswick, was converted to Christianity.

WEDDING AT NEEPAWA

Captain Sharp and Lieutenant Ivings Join Hands—Ceremony Conducted by Brigadier Taylor

THE wedding of Captain Sharp and Lieutenant Ivings at Neepawa, Man., was indeed a happy event—not only for the contracting

who spoke on behalf of the other Ministers (who were out of town), and paid a very high tribute to the Captain's work in Neepawa, which



Captain and Mrs. Sharp

parties, but for the local Corps and the visiting Officers and Soldiers. The Hall was crowded to the doors. Among those present were the Brother and Sister (Parker), Brothers Berner and Shergold and Sister Leech (Portage was formerly stationed, and Adjutant Hardy, Captain Fletcher, E. Gray, Captain and Mrs. Skotner, Lieutenant Rameade and Yelma, and Cadet Howden, who acted as bridesmaid.

A beautiful spirit pervaded the gathering. After the knot was tied all knelt in prayer and sang "The Lord is My Shepherd." After the ceremony Brigadier Taylor, who was in charge, called on Mr. Cuny of the Baptist Church.

had raised the Army's standing in the entire community. Mrs. Robinson (Young People's Sergeant-Major) and Brother Shergold, on behalf of the Soldiers at Neepawa and Portage, respectively, wished them every blessing, and Adjutant Hardy, who, as "best man," has stood by so many under similar circumstances, sang a solo and gave a brief address. Lieutenant Rameade and Cadet Howden, as well as Captain and Mrs. Sharp, came from Victoria, and they certainly do credit to the Corps that has the honour of having sent them into the Field. The service closed with brief addresses from the bride and bridegroom, in which they said that in the past, so they intended to do in the future.

clated by the boys. The Ensign gave an interesting talk and Cadet Terry sang. The Holiness Meeting was a real feast. In spite of the stormy weather the Open-air were well attended and a nice crowd gathered for the night meeting. The Ensign's earnest appeal to the unsaved to seek and find Christ, resulted in four seekers.

TWELVE SEEK GOD

During Two Week-ends at the Halifax I. Corps

The Halifax I. Corps had a parade to celebrate peace on Nov. 12th. A large fleet with the words, "Peace on earth, goodwill to men" was the feature of the procession. We were enjoyed by the Band and the people. Home League is doing well under the leadership of Mrs. Newell. Sister boxes have been sent overseas. We had a splendid meeting on Sunday night, Nov. 17th, on the backslider returned to God. On the following Sunday two came forward in the morning meeting. At night several Soldiers were converted.

Great Harvest Festival Victory and New Quarters at Estevan

The Soldiers and friends of Estevan Corps, both Senior and Junior, are rejoicing over their Harvest Festival Victory. The record has been broken in great style as will readily be seen by the grand total comrade entered into the effort with a hearty good-will, determined to make the effort the best yet.

The services on the Harvest Festival Sunday were well attended. The Sale of Produce on Monday morning of \$25.00. Special mention is due to the following comrades who did particularly well, viz., Sergeant-Major Bastin and Treasurer Pearson, who, working together, secured no less than \$201.40; also Mrs. A. Jones, whose amount was still higher, being \$204.50. It is also a source of considerable satisfaction to know that the first payment of \$1,000 has been paid on the new Quarters which was taken over last May, and which adds much to the efficiency and comfort of the Officers. To God be all the glory—Ensign Hedley V. Jones, Commanding Officer.

AT MASS MEETING

In Belleville Opera House Adjutant Goodhue Gives Thanksgiving Address

During the past week at Belleville we have had some good times. God has blessed us and we have felt His Presence in our gatherings. Last Tuesday we had Adjutant Goodhue, who was glad to see him as a few years ago. His visit was of course in the interests of the Young People. We had a very good meeting together.

On Sunday, Dec. 1st, we had a Mass Meeting in the Opera House. All the City Churches united to offer "Thanks to Almighty God for His goodness to us as a Nation." About one thousand people were present at the service. The Corps Band supplied the music. Adjutant Goodhue, the Corps Officer, gave the address, speaking of four things we as an Empire should be thankful for.

In the night meeting at the Citadel we had a good time, one young woman declaring her intention to follow Christ.

We are looking forward to some good times together this winter—Interested.



Sister Parker

The 1st Canadian Corps, of Quebec



SALE OF WORK

Is Opened by Mrs. Commissioner Richards at Wyckwood-Govd Sun Raised to Aid Home League

On Wednesday, Nov. 27th, Mrs. Commissioner Richards opened the Home League "Victory Sale of Work." Accompanying her were a number of "Staff-Officers" wives from Territorial Headquarters, including Mrs. Commissioner Mapp, Mrs. Lieut-Colonel Smetton, Mrs. Lieut-Colonel Otway, Mrs. Brigadier Morris, Mrs. Brigadier Miller, Mrs. Staff-Captain Knight and others. The Corps Comrades were jubilant at seeing so many of our leaders present and showed their appreciation by the hearty welcome extended to each and all. The Donations Officers and Songster Brigade were present and rendered a splendid programme of music and song.

Mrs. Commissioner Richards' address was listened to with much delight and profit. The sale of the Home League coming in for a good share of praise and thanks for all their untiring efforts in the interests of the boys overseas. The Citadel was very tastefully decorated as were also the seven booths which were laden with goods and commodities.

Instructor Edith Smetton and the Life-Saving Guards worked hard and deserve great credit for the magnificent display of dolls and other useful articles which they made. The Life-Saving Scouts were untiring in their efforts to dispose of Cornish pasties. The Corps Cadets, with their Guardian, had nothing left when the Sale was through, which speaks well for their untiring efforts in arranging for something that brought a quick sale, viz., "Irish Candy Apples."

The other booths also came in for a good share of patronage from the large crowd which packed the Citadel to its utmost capacity. Much credit is due Mrs. Colonel Smetton and Mrs. Ensign Snowden, the Home League Officers and Members, for the splendid success of the Sale.

The sum of \$2,000 was raised for the Home League and Corps.

PARCELS SENT OVERSEAS

By the Lethbridge Home League

We are receiving much blessing at Lethbridge through the open-air services, which are appreciated by good crowds. On Sunday, Nov. 17th, some upon forty comrades were at the battle-front for souls in the morning and night open-air.

Adjutant and Mrs. Hamilton and members of the Home League have sent seventeen good Christmas parcels to the boys overseas. Each parcel cost four dollars. We rejoice in our hearts to God for giving our Empire's cause of truth and righteousness a glorious victory. Adjutant Hamilton is still busy visiting many of our sick comrades and friends—H. D.



Toronto Industrial Home League

Holds a Sale of Work, Which Is Opened by Mrs. Commissioner Richards—Nice Sum Realized, Which Will Go Towards Making Socks for Disabled Soldiers

THE Toronto Industrial Corps has a nice little Home League with a membership of twenty-eight. They have been very busy



Mrs. Commandant Thompson, Mrs. Captain Moat and Mrs. Captain Stratford

of late preparing for a Sale of Work. This was held on Wednesday, Nov. 27th, and was opened by Mrs. Commissioner Richards, who was accompanied by Mrs. Colonel McMillan, and Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Hargrave, and Brigadier Miller. Preceding the sale a very pleasing little programme was given.

Among the items were recitations by Leontia Jennings and Kathleen Johnson, and a solo by Songster Leader Hamilton of Canadian Corps, Mrs. Captain Moat, the League Secretary, introduced Mrs. Richards, who gave a very helpful talk to the members and friends who had gathered. The Hall was taxed to hold all who came. The many Officers and friends present praised the splendid arrangement.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To Keep Cabbage in Winter.—Pile it on dry grass, cover with old carpet or sacks then put on a thick covering of straw. Cover with boards and bank over with a little clay. Some people keep cabbage for a considerable time by placing the in a trench of clay, confined by boards, in a cool cellar.

Substitute for Sugar.—For a cup of sugar required for a cake substitute a cup of syrup or honey, but for each cup so used lessen the amount of liquid in the recipe by one-quarter of a cup.

Making Earthenware Last.—Dishes and earthenware are more durable if everything else. Make them less likely to break by putting them, when new, into cold water, which is brought slowly to boiling point. Remove and set cool in the water. The same precaution should be taken with lamp-chimneys.

Use for Old Newspapers.—If you have more old newspapers than you can use for the many purposes for which old newspapers are useful, simply tear them up and twist into tight rolls and dry. They will make very good kindling for either stove or furnace.

at the close by auctioning off the contents.

The sum of \$2,000 was realised, which will go to help the League buy wool to be socks for disabled returned soldiers.

A good number of socks have been sent overseas by the League during the past year. Boxes of comforts have also been sent to many soldiers for Christmas. Special parcels have also been packed for blind soldiers and fatherless children.

Mrs. Commandant Thompson is the Leader and Mrs. Captain Stratford the Treasurer.

"Though our numbers are not large we are a willing lot of workers," says Mrs. Captain Moat, "and are doing our best to help."

SOME USEFUL RECIPES

Cornmeal Griddle Cakes.—One cup milk, 1/2 cup flour, 3/4 cup cornmeal, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 egg. Add the beaten egg to the milk and add to dry materials, well mixed.

Cornmeal Muffins.—One cup sour milk, 1-1/2 cups flour, 2-3 cup cornmeal, 1-1/2 cups sweet milk, 3/4 teaspoon salt, 1 egg. Add the beaten egg to the milk and add to dry materials, well mixed.

Brown Bread.—Two cups Graham flour, 1 cup white flour, 1/2 cup molasses, 1/2 cup sweet milk, 3/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon soda. Sift the flour, salt and soda well. Add the molasses and mix thoroughly. Pour into well greased moulds and steam steadily about 3 hours.

Onion Soup.—Four cups milk, 1 tablespoon butter or substitute, 1 tablespoon corn flour, 1 egg chopped up, 1 cup onion, 1 cup mushroom, pepper and salt to taste. Simmer all on top of the stove until tender. A cupful of chopped celery may be added if liked. Serve for supper with biscuits.

TRAINING LITTLE ONES

Some Valuable Suggestions from Mothers Who Have Been Kindergartners

The following extracts from a pamphlet issued by the United States Bureau of Education will doubtless prove of value to many parents. In one article dealing with kindergartners, the writer says:—

"People often remark that my children do not seem to annoy me. Of course they do at times. I find, however, that it is the way I feel and not the child's naughtiness which is the cause. Do you ever stop to think what to-day you sold your child for something which yesterday passed unnoticed? It was a wise person who said, 'Always count ten before beginning to scold.' That gives you a chance to think who is in the wrong and how much he is in the wrong."

"We say, 'Come, let us live with our children.' Children, without knowing it, say, 'Come, let us live with our parents.' Where is the little girl who does not want to make cookies like mother, who does not enjoy having an apron and cap to put on when she dresses? Where is the boy who is not proud to have a box of tools like father's? Bob said to me the other day, 'Mother, can I have collars and neckties like daddy's?' In all things our children copy us. What a responsibility for us!"

"It is a great thing to have kindergartners in the public schools so that we can share our experiences with the teachers. When we send our children to kindergartners we are placing them for a few hours each day in the care of some one who has been trained through years of hard study to give them mentally, morally and physically just what they need. Perhaps all mothers do not know how to live with their children. This is a sad condition, but it is a true one in many families. It is a great thing, then, that their children can go to kindergartners and come in touch with some one who knows how to live with them."

Trained, sympathetic teacher will do more for a child than an unsympathetic mother. Teachers also have a perspective of a child, while mothers have only the close view. As soon as mothers realize that they can learn from many sources, they will be better with their children in the world. The teacher is one of these sources.

"Send your children to kindergartners. They will come home and tell you what they did. Some day the teacher will call on you and invite you to live with them in the kindergarten. Accept the invitation and I am sure, after spending a morning there, you will be a better mother. Froebel gave us the word kindergarten—means 'children's garden,' a 'place' where children grow."

"Many persons have said to me, 'All that children do in kindergarten is to play.' I have answered them, 'If they have ever been in a kindergarten, and almost always the answer is, 'No.' Then let them ask if they have ever been in a kindergarten, and then tell them I will talk to them."

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WAR CRY

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EDITORIAL NOTES

New Departures

THE late Mrs. Booth used very often to speak of the readiness of the Salvation Army to make good its departure, and adopt and use its methods as new needs arose, or opportunities to enter doors of usefulness presented themselves.

The principle of mobility is essential to progress. Aggression is the key to victory in any warfare. And aggression calls upon to accept the methods of yesterday as being all that is needed for to-day. The devil is a being engaged, and the Devil is a being antagonized, one may be very sure that unless the methods of attack are being constantly revised, and new tactics adopted as the need arises, the method in which the defence not only maintains its ground, but in from wastage and loss of resources, internal dissensions will soon arise.

Progressive Policy

THE Young People's Work, it is widely recognized, becomes more and more important; or rather, we think we should say, its importance is being more and more understood, as the days go by. Those who are in touch with the organization of this branch of Salvation Army work will know that the Salvation Army is following a progressive policy in this respect.

Two outstanding instances of this progressive policy are afforded by the foundation of the Corps Cadet Brigade, and the Life-Saving Scout and Guard Organizations, to say nothing of the development of the Sunday afternoon Community system. Particularly the provision of suitable equipment for the Primary

The setting apart in Canada East and Newfoundland of Sunday, Dec. 15th, as Corps Cadet Sunday calls special attention to the first of these.

What the Brigade Is

THE Corps Cadet Brigade is a body of Junior or Senior Soldiers who undertake a course of Study and Corps training with a view to self-improvement and qualifying themselves for efficient service in the Salvation Army. Whether such service will eventually consist in Local Officership and Officership, will largely depend upon the pro-

gress, circumstances, qualifications by age, health, religion and capacity of the Corps Cadet themselves. Every member of the Brigade is expected to keep before him the glorious goal of a soul-winner. Corps Cadetship includes instruction in a weekly class in Scripture teaching and Salvation Army orators, especially the instruction of separate Open-air work; study of the weekly Bible and Text Book; and the completion of a course of monthly questions and examinations. Any young person of the age of 14, who is a Junior or Senior Soldier in good standing is eligible for Corps Cadetship.

We press the importance of taking full advantage of this opportunity, not only upon Young People who will find in it the stepping stone to a life of untold usefulness, but upon all who have the interests of the Corps at heart, because the existence of a thriving Corps Cadet Brigade is a source of all-round strength.

Better Housing

THE question of better housing is now before the country and many solutions of the problem are being pressed upon public notice. We sincerely hope something effective will be done quickly to remedy the overcrowding which it is unanimously conceded already exists, and which threatens to become worse.

All who have similar acquaintance with the life of the people to that which is gained by Salvation Army Officers, and in the course of their work, know that the overcrowding is. It is not only a question of comfort, or merely of physical health, important as that is, but of moral welfare.

Overcrowding cuts at the very root of home-life and destroys the foundation of national well-being. It is glorious of morals, and has been proved again and again, that as pure white lily may bloom unspotted in the filthiest surroundings, a soul which has been brought to God should be kept unstained in the foulest temptations, but this is no reason why those conditions which produce filthiness and temptation should be allowed to exist. Definite, personal responsibility for the wrongs of the world, with the proper remedy at the earliest possible moment is a satisfactory solution.

Polish Refuges

In some recent notes we called attention to the harm done by the inconsistency of some professing Christians. It is, of course, as foolish for anyone to refuse Salvation because there are 'sham Christians as to refuse a dollar bill because there are counterfeiters in existence, and in one sense this is no excuse for anyone's being turned aside from searching after and finding God for themselves; nevertheless, thousands are undoubtedly lost—both as far as present service to the Kingdom of God and their own eternal life are concerned—through lack of consistency on the part of professors.

It would give an immense stimulus to the work of God everywhere if all His people would look to Him a baptism of realization of the truth and actuality of the doctrines themselves from the chambers of their hearts, and in every respect difference by acting in every respect in a manner consistent with them.

Headquarters Women Officers

Meet for Communion with God and Fellowship at Training College

MRS. COMMISSIONER RICHARDS LEADS

A MOST helpful, inspiring and enjoyable gathering was held at the Toronto Training College on Tuesday night, Dec. 3rd, when Mrs. Commissioner Richards and Mrs. Colonel McMillan met the wives of the Territorial Headquarters Staff and the women Officers on Headquarters.

A Blessed Time There were about 50 present and many expressions were heard at the close as to the value of such meetings and the blessings that had been received by the women Officers.

After Ensign Hodgson and Mrs. Adjutant Kendall had prayed, Mrs. Colonel McMillan briefly explained the purpose of the gathering, which was to afford an opportunity for the women Officers in the city to come together to enjoy a season of spiritual refreshment, to hear counsel from their Leaders, and to get better acquainted with each other. To the Officers' wives especially this is a rare privilege. Scattered about the city as they are and with the claims of families to consider, they do not often meet together as one big family for prayer and testimony, and they therefore more heartily welcomed this opportunity of doing so.

Commissioner Richards read the Beatitudes and made some very practical and helpful comments on each verse. She particularly pointed out the blessings attendant upon being poor in spirit and pure in heart.

A visitor of note was present in the person of Mrs. Colonel Browne, who, husband is on route to China. She was asked to speak, and delighted those present with her very interesting account of her call to the Missionary work. An Australian by birth, she laboured with much success for several years in her native land, being engaged in Training College and in the Foreign Field, the work of a Dutch Officer, who is now Colonel Browne. They have lately been going to China in response to a direct call from God, as well as by the general.

Various Officers were then called on to have a few words of testimony. Mrs. Ensign Sparks said how much she owed to God for His help and blessing in recent afflictions. Though her present circumstances barred her from taking part in much of the public work she was doing, she could to advance God's Kingdom and was especially giving her attention to training her children.

AFTER THE WAR PROBLEMS

READERS OF "THE WAR CRY" ARE INVITED TO SAY HOW THEY THINK THEY CAN BE SOLVED

In recent issues the questions of the return of Salvationist soldiers to their Corps; what should be done to welcome them home, to make room for them, and to provide them with work to do in the Corps for God and soul, have been dealt with. All who have any suggestions to make are invited to send them to "The War Cry," address, Salvation Army Headquarters, Albert Street, Toronto.

PARAGRAPHS

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

INTERNATIONAL

Number of men who for field officers have been conducted by the General at Birmingham, Dundee, and Glasgow. The General said, "War Cry" was in excellent form and most manifestly aided by the Holy Spirit in the raising of the men to their work and the cultivation of their own life in God. His fervent spirit and his devotion to the cause were rewarded by close attention and a ready and affectionate response to every call to more strenuous service.

The fifth of the special Sunday Prayer meetings held by the City of London was conducted by the Chief of the Staff. At the close of the previous meeting, there was an excellent attendance and a fine spirit prevailed. In the opening minutes the Chief suggested three or four specific subjects concerning which prayer should be offered, viz: the refreshment of our spirits; the vanquishing of sin; and dying to the world. The prayer of the nations, and the spread of Christ's Kingdom throughout the whole world.

In addition to the prayer of the nations, and the spread of Christ's Kingdom throughout the whole world, the prayer of the nations, and the spread of Christ's Kingdom throughout the whole world, the prayer of the nations, and the spread of Christ's Kingdom throughout the whole world.

Why Some Are Empty The Commissioner went on to point out the many striking parallels between the nations and the river of God's peace. One lesson he particularly emphasized was that the reason some are so empty of spiritual gifts and bring comfort in affliction and help in time of trouble. Kindness and sympathy are far more effective factors in winning souls than eloquent discourses. There is a need of good Samaritans to say the right word at the right time and give a helping hand in time of need.

Need Larger Hall The Citadel was packed to the doors long before 2 p.m. and numbers were unable to gain admittance at all. The need of a larger Hall at Dovercourt was very evident. Not only was the need of a larger Hall, but the Commissioner started the meeting at a quarter to seven. Mrs. Brigadier Morris asked the Divine blessing, and Brigadier Miller read a Scripture portion. The Band and Songsters each rendered a selection and Sister Williams played the organ.

The address given by the Commissioner was a stirring call to sinners to awake from the slumber of sin and seek Salvation. He likened the various ways in which awakening came to a soul. Some are aroused by a storm, it may be through grief, or by the preaching of the word, or by the conviction of the Spirit in the very height of worldly folly; and others seem to gradually and calmly undergo a process of awakening under the warmth of the sun. But many he feared did not awaken till it was too late and they were awakened in hell. He pictured the man who was awakened in the language, using many striking illustrations to drive home the truth. During the meeting several persons came forward to seek Salvation.

"We are to be bound, the Bible is our compass, and the Word is our light. A guide to the Kingdom."

On the same afternoon the Major also visited the General Hospital, accompanied by Commissioner (Chaplain-Captain) McElroy, and went through the wards, speaking words of cheer to the men.

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A Sunday at Dovercourt

Three Good Meetings Conducted by COMMISSIONER RICHARDS—Gripping Talks on Holiness and Salvation—Two Seekers

THE Dovercourt Citadel was filled with a happy and a people soon got hold of it and sang with great heartiness. The Band played the New Zealanders' song, and the men, as a selection entitled "The road to Heaven," and Brigadier Morris soloed "You can tell out the sweet story."

Visitor from States The Rev. Cartwright from the United States, was then asked to have a few words. He gave a personal testimony as to God's grace being sufficient under all circumstances.

An instrumental quartette then rendered a selection and Sister Ivy Beer soloed "The unchanging love of the Saviour."

The Commissioner's address was a strong, straightforward appeal for demonstration of practical religion. The words had no mere sentimental talk or fine phrases from people who do not practice what they preach, he declared. What is needed is sympathetic hearts, filled with the love of God; men and women who can get close to God's heart and bring comfort in affliction and help in time of trouble. Kindness and sympathy are far more effective factors in winning souls than eloquent discourses. There is a need of good Samaritans to say the right word at the right time and give a helping hand in time of need.

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CAPTAIN STEELE

Has Returned from Front-Line Trenches

Worthily Represented Canadian Salvationist as Chaplain Service

We are pleased to announce that Captain Steele, who has been on service with the Canadian Forces overseas as a Salvation Army Chaplain for the past three and a half years, has now returned home. He has been at the front, and in all the heavy fighting of the last eighteen months, having succeeded Adjutant Penfold there in the early part of 1917.

The next issue of the "War Cry" will contain full particulars of the Captain's service with the men and will be illustrated by photos which he has brought with him. An event of special interest, the Captain's message to Captain Bobbitt of Chetler, will take place in the Toronto Temple Thursday, Dec. 12th. Commissioner Richards will present the message.

We are sure all our readers will join in praising God not only for the Captain's safe return, but that he, with our other representatives overseas, has been enabled by God's blessing to carry on the work which they were set apart for a mission which has been from time to time learnt, been worthy of the best traditions of the service.

MEETING A TROOP TRAIN

Salvation Army Bands Play to Waiting Crowds at Toronto Station—Addresses Read to Read List of Names

A troop train with 550 returned men on board arrived in Toronto on Sunday night, Dec. 1st, and great numbers of people gathered to meet them at the station to meet them. Owing to uncertainty as to the exact time of arrival, many people waited for hours, and they were therefore much pleased when the Dovercourt Band arrived and treated them to an hour's musical programme. The Organ and Lipstick Bands also arrived on the scene and played as the returning men departed, though it was then after midnight.

During the waiting period an attempt was made by an official to read the names of the men on the train, as relatives were very anxious to know if their own boys were coming. Evidently, however, the names were not on the train, as his voice could not be heard by more than half the crowd.

Watching sight of the Salvation Army men, many of the men, as they came out of the station, were asked to read out the names, which he did in a very satisfactory manner. He said that he had seen many of the men, and he was happy to see them.

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CORPS CADET SUNDAY

DECEMBER 15th

A STRONG CORPS CADET BRIGADE HELPS THE CORPS IN EVERY WAY

Officers, Locals, and Soldiers should do their utmost to secure

Recruits for this helpful Body of Young People

THE PRAYING LEAGUE

Meeting After-War Problems

(By Mrs. Blanche R. Johnston)

I have read with much interest the Editor's request for suggestions as to the way the work of reconstruction is to be prosecuted.

Perplexing problems are facing us with overwhelming power. There is no actual precedent to mark a path or direct an absolute guidance. Initiative will be demanded to meet the rushing new conditions; strong hands; consecrated mental perceptions; and clear sympathetic understanding; wisdom is requisite as equipment. We must keep our ideal before us; our escutcheon clean.

Great world changes have been going forward with kaleidoscopic rapidity. We cannot tell what a day may bring forth or what radical changes in the world's whole social fabric are upon us. But in the coming renaissance of democracy we must be wise and steady.

I think we must approach all these stupendous human problems in a spirit of humility and heart-searching. The world is shocked and shaken by the tempest of the awful years. Firm hands and loving hearts and wise minds must lead it up out of the storm into the joyous happiness of peace and to a knowledge of the God of Love and Purity. The oppressed must be by personal application of the principles of equity and justice what real freedom, intellectually, religiously, and socially.

The patriot that has cost so great a price must be perfected in the new citizenship of a true equality or, as some one has recently expressed it, "the square deal."

May we suggest that true nation-building may not be hampered by overlooking criticism. Upon all leaders heavy burdens will rest. Let there be the attitude of patient consideration, and an absence of criticism, except where it contains the element of constructiveness.

May I add a little message, especially directed to our women. Testing times have passed. It may be greater testings to the grace and courage of womanhood are to come. For many women stretch out vistas of loneliness with only a cherished memory of the brave and noble for solitude's companion: For others the sadness of seeing the strength of their loved ones reduced to shattered nerves and general weakness. To many the coming of their heroes means restless waiting and pneumonia followed by graveside. At the limited memorial service, nine souls knelt at the Mercy Seat.—R. J. F.

By watchfulness and prayer women should be getting ready. All their consecrated forces will be required to meet the intellectual, social, and religious needs of our times—many of them nerve-wrecked and broken in health and spirit. Let them be alert, watchful, waiting in an attitude to help and heal. This work is theirs.

We are continually singing, "Keep the Home Fires Burning till the Boys Come Home." May not we, too, be adding, "Keep the Altar Fires of prayer, and pure religion alight, in readiness for their return."

When the women are to meet the conditions will be a problem to be demonstrated in each local community according to circumstances may point out. But we must be alert, concentrated, and ready to see the conditions and blessed opportunities of service.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Private George Woolless, Senior, Fairbank (Toronto) (Died of Wounds)

Private Woolless, who was a Soldier of the Fairbank Corps, has made the supreme sacrifice. He was very badly wounded, and it was found necessary to amputate one of his legs. In spite of the best of care

and attention he passed away. He was visited in his home by a relative, and when asked about his soul, replied that he was holding on.

On Sunday night, Nov. 24th, a memorial service was conducted by Captain South (the Corps Officer). It was well attended. Several comrades spoke of the consistent life of Brother Woolless, and a nice spirit prevailed throughout the meeting. The blows have fallen very heavily on Mrs. Woolless, the wife of our departed comrade, as his only son has also recently died of wounds in France. We are praying for her, and God is graciously sustaining her.

Private Woolless

Brother H. L. Midland, Ont.

During the recent influenza epidemic Brother Albert Hill was stricken. He developed pneumonia, and on November 7th, he laid down his sword for the crown. When he was very low Ensign Riches, who was with him most of the time, asked him of loneliness with only a cherished memory of the brave and noble for solitude's companion: For others the sadness of seeing the strength of their loved ones reduced to shattered nerves and general weakness. To many the coming of their heroes means restless waiting and pneumonia followed by graveside. At the limited memorial service, nine souls knelt at the Mercy Seat.—R. J. F.

Ensign Riches conducted the funeral service, and although it poured rain and the epidemic was raging, a good crowd attended; the Band playing at the entrance, and the graveside. At the limited memorial service, nine souls knelt at the Mercy Seat.—R. J. F.

Brother H. L. Midland, Ont.

On Monday night, Nov. 11th, Sister Mrs. Albert Spenser passed away. She contracted Spanish influenza, and pneumonia followed. Mrs. Spenser was an out-and-out Salvationist. Just before she was stricken down herself, she was taking hot soup to a sick neighbour. She had a beautiful end. Raising her face to Heaven she cried, "Jesus, blessed Jesus!" Her dying wish was to be buried in her full Army uniform.

On Wednesday, Nov. 13, she was laid to rest by Captain Hancock. A number of the Nanaimo Bandmen acted as pallbearers. Brother Alfred Spenser, the husband, is a Bandman of this Corps, and has proved himself to be a consistent and ready to see the conditions and blessed opportunities of service.

Sister Grant, Midland

Our sister was carried up to within an hour of her death, and gave a good, clear testimony, and had no fear of death. When the pneumonia stopped her speech she smiled as Ensign Riches quoted the Scriptures to her.

It came as a very great blow to our late comrade's father and mother (who are both Salvationists), when a couple of days afterwards her brother Garfield passed away; he was an adherent of the Corps. Pray for our dear comrades, that God will sustain them in this trying hour.—R. J. F.

Sister Mrs. Corral, Southampton (Bermuda)

A memorial service was held on Sunday, Nov. 2nd, for this comrade, whose splendid though short career has been a blessing in our midst. She was converted on June 10th of this year, through a visit of Captain Bowyer. She took her stand at all indoor and outdoor meetings, and joined the Home League. She was enrolled on Sept. 20th. The following week she was taken sick with influenza, and on Oct. 20th passed away peacefully to be with her Master. She leaves a husband to mourn her loss.

Sister Mrs. Faulkner, Estevan

Our departed comrade, with her husband, was called by God to be a comrade in the Corps. She was a consistent comrade during the early part of this year. Though it meant many sacrifices and the breaking of many former ties, yet the call was accepted, and in due time they were enrolled.

Mrs. Faulkner also caught the vision of a sanctified life, and once being convinced of its possibility, she did not rest until by faith she crossed the Jordan and took possession of the Promised Land. From that time forward she gave a consistent testimony to the power of the

precious Blood to cleanse from all sin. Though far from being strong in body, yet she was an active worker, and gave great promise of doing splendid service for her Lord and Master. But God has ordained it otherwise.

The memorial service was well attended. The leader was supported on the platform by the Pastors of the Free Methodist, and Presbyterian Churches, who gave short addresses concerning the deceased; also words of comfort and cheer for the bereaved. An appropriate solo was rendered by Sister E. Williams.

Sister Mrs. Spenser

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Brothers Graham and Wigg, Langhorne

Two adherents of the Lethbridge Corps have fallen victims to influenza.—Brother Graham, a mounted policeman, and Detective John Wigg of the Provincial Police Force. Adjutant Hamilton conducted the funeral service. Sympathy is extended to Brother Graham's parents in Vancouver, and Sister Mrs. Wigg and family.

Sister Mrs. Brett, Moreton's Harbor

For some years Mrs. Haywood Brett had been a member of the Corps, but a few weeks ago the Spanish influenza seized her and on Oct. 2nd she passed peacefully away to the realm of the blest. For some years Mrs. Brett was a faithful Soldier of this Corps, and although greatly handicapped by ill-health, yet without able was always at her post. She had a sunny disposition and no one could feel sad or gloomy in her presence. She seemed to enjoy sunshine and happiness wherever she went and was never heard to complain of her own weakness. She will be missed both in the Corps and by a large circle of friends. We do pray that God will sustain the broken hearted husband and dear little girl, her dear mother, who is also a Soldier, and her brothers and sisters, one of whom is an Officer.

Sister Mrs. Moore, Jackson's Cove

Death has removed from our midst a comrade who loved and served her Master faithfully. Although called to suffer for a long time she bore her suffering very patiently indeed. While very young, "Nellie," as she was familiarly called, gave her heart to her Saviour, and when God led her through the furnace of affliction, she was able to look up and say: "Thy Grace is sufficient for me." Captain Pike, from Little Bay Island, conducted the funeral. A good crowd attended. Our comrade's brother arrived from the front just in time to see the last of his sister. May God cheer and bless the husband and little boy, and all others who mourn our sister's death.

—K. V. H.

Brother James Rose, Comfort Cove

After a month's suffering, on Oct. 11th, about 1 a.m., the Chariot lowered and Brother James Rose, aged 67 years, of the Comfort Cove Corps, stepped in to hear the "well done" of his comrades and friends. A large number for many years and will be missed by all. It was a pleasure to visit him, because one could always feel that he was resigned to the Will of God.

The writer often visited him and always found him waiting for the call to come up higher. We gave him an Army funeral. A large number of Soldiers and friends attended. We pray that God will sustain the bereaved in their sore loss.

Sister Mrs. Simmons, St. John's I.

Mrs. Simmons was a Soldier of the No. 1 Corps for many years, and has fought hard in the interest of the Salvation Army. She was a member of the Corps for a long time, and had much persecution. Amid it all she was faithful to God and the dear old Salvation Army.

She was buried in the Salvation Army funeral, and her four stalwart sons stood around the grave, with sad hearts, but with the hope of seeing her in the Better Land. She was preceded by her father before her death, and asked if there was anything he could do. Her reply was, "Sing and pray with me for the living. Tell the comrades to be true to the Army and God, and we shall all meet again."—E. N. H.

THE FREEING OF BELGIUM

SCENES of the oldest city were witnessed in the city and towns of Belgium when the Allied troops marched in to the "Sphere." A correspondent of the London "Sphere" thus describes the scene illustrated on this page. He says:

"We went into Bruges, the most beautiful old town in Belgium—this fairy-tale city, with its great bell tower, high above little old-world houses, with stepped gables and with the spires of its three tall churches in the blue sky reflected in the canals which go between the streets, crossed by hundreds of small stone bridges, in this Venice of the north. It was as though we had stepped out of the horror of the sixteen years' war into Flanders when the city was celebrating some festival of joy after the raising of the siege. From every house, with its old-world gables, floated Belgian and English flags. Balconies, carved 500 years ago, were draped with Union Jacks and Belgian colours. All the people of Bruges were in the streets in massed crowds outside the Hotel de Ville, with its lace-work front of stone, and before the Crosshairs, and around the gates of Bruges, with their fat old towers, like giants' castles in Grimm's fairy tales. Every child in these crowds and many women carried banners, so that all the city was filled with colour, and Belgian soldiers marching through had garlands on their helmets and flags and flowers on their guns. This was a joyous and surged in the streets and squares, and gusts of cheers rose up to one."

'AN ECONOMIC OFFENSIVE'

EXTENSIVE plans are being laid by the French Government for an economic offensive, by which French activities after the war will be commensurate with those carried by the nation during the struggle. Projects before various committees include re-organization of extension of railway, steamship and canal routes and electric power plants and the elaboration of works at docks and ports.

Studies are being made of a plan for a great international railway route from Bordeaux to Odessa. There is also a committee studying the project of constructing a tunnel under the English Channel and another through the Vosges Mountains west of Alsace.

AN AERIAL BARQUET

TO have dinner and tea above the ground was the novel experience of nine persons recently at a New Jersey aviation centre. It described in the press as the first aerial banquet, and was held to celebrate the inauguration of the aviation field as the terminus of the aerial mail service between New York, Philadelphia and Washington.

WILL GET MEDALS?

CANADIAN soldiers who took part in the liberation of Mons just before the armistice was signed will each be given a replica of the gold medal which was specially designed to be presented to the Sir Arthur Currie, the commander, as a souvenir of the liberation of the city by the Canadian Corps.

COMPLETE THE JOB

RECALLING the words of the late Mr. F. S. Spence, the "Pioneer" says: "The tremendous truth and force of his statement should now come home to every true patriot. He said:—

The two great cruel burdens



The Entry of the Belgian Troops into Bruges

under which humanity groans today, are the outcome of purposes the very reverse of the gospel of the Great Master who taught the world the grandeur and beneficence of our duty towards our fellow-men. "Both will end in the same way. Kaiserism will be utterly overthrown. The liquor traffic as a legalized institution will be completely destroyed. Righteousness is mighty and will prevail."

This prophecy has been fulfilled in part before our eyes. The completion is within our grasp. To this patriotic Canadians now bend themselves with stern determination and unflinching zeal. With unswerving loyalty to our principles and undimmed faith in our Divine Leader let us face our task."

A BETTER USE

THE University of California has issued a statement that 250,000 tons of wine grapes which will be unutilized for beverage purposes can be made into syrup worth \$8,000,000, and equivalent to 4,000 tons of sugar. This is surely a better use for grapes than making them into intoxicating beverages.

SEVERAL firms in Manchester

have recently inspected a number of Canadian catalogues on file in the office of the Canadian Trade Commission in that city, and they have undertaken to correspond with manufacturers in the hope that future, if not immediate, business will result. From time to time opportunities for the creation and extension of trade in all kinds of tools have been reported, and Canadian manufacturers are advised to keep in touch with the requirements of the British market.

Penicillin has been found in Canada

to "collect" there, and "cleanse," "sterilize" and "re-put" them for use again.

(See "The Boyhood of Christ"—Page 2)

SUGAR BAN MODIFIED

THE ban on iced cakes and biscuits and on the manufacture of Scotch shortbread, puffed and fancy pastry, has been lifted by the Canada Food Board. This will be welcome news to housewives, as well as to the manufacturers of cakes and biscuits. But last pro-

tection of our forests

THE awful loss of life and property in the great Minnesota forest fire of October, 1918, brings into prominence the great importance of protecting our forests from this enemy (says a bulletin issued by the Forestry Branch).

Was it criminality that caused the destruction of United States and Canadian forests in the past four years? No, just carelessness. But carelessness which has such results is on the verge of being criminal. The matter is one of education, and of the same value in all tongues, and also standing as far as might be outside the flux of men and things.

After search and consultation with all ranks, and many races in our armies and navies, as well as with those who had given their sons, it seemed to me that no single phrase could be better than that which closes the tribute to the famous men in Ecclesiastes: "Their name liveth for evermore."

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PROTECT OUR FORESTS

THEIR NAMES LIVE

UPON each memorial stone to be erected in the cemeteries where British soldiers, who have fallen in war, have been laid, will be engraved the following verse: "Their name liveth for evermore."

It is the suggestion of Rudyard Kipling, who, in submitting the plan to the Imperial War Graves Commission, wrote, "It was necessary to find a word of praise and honour which should be both simple and well known, comprehensible, and of the same value in all tongues, and also standing as far as might be outside the flux of men and things."

After search and consultation with all ranks, and many races in our armies and navies, as well as with those who had given their sons, it seemed to me that no single phrase could be better than that which closes the tribute to the famous men in Ecclesiastes: "Their name liveth for evermore."

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THE awful loss of life and property in the great Minnesota forest fire of October, 1918, brings into prominence the great importance of protecting our forests from this enemy (says a bulletin issued by the Forestry Branch).

Was it criminality that caused the destruction of United States and Canadian forests in the past four years? No, just carelessness. But carelessness which has such results is on the verge of being criminal. The matter is one of education, and of the same value in all tongues, and also standing as far as might be outside the flux of men and things.

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"Down on our knees we go"